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Association. Lendon, April 20.-Ann O'Delia Disa pebar sinks into abashed obscurity when confronted by Mme. Christich of Servin. The latter has dethroned a King and noted as the agent of one of Russia's most pronounced and gratifying successes. The last story which omes from Belgrade concerning ex-King Mito a woman who asserts that she is a medium scredited in official circles here. I have direct and indubitable evidence that it is daffaires at Belgrade. Over the chasm of baying billows and turbulent States Luther Milan in infantile and beaming confidence. while over their heads float corpulent twin sisers of tuncombe, humbug, and hypocrisy, Exwith breadth of beam, double chias, and rotundity of the female form divine is a mystery. The ample and flabby proportions of Mrs. Diss Detar are duplicated in the parenthetical out- protective bounty, but they won't get it. lines of the Christich, though in a lesser de-If the Christich kicks the beam at a thate lower figure than the fat princess of New York, she makes up for the deficiency in weight by a soverity of purpose which laughs politics

it is certainly an astounding thing that the Eing Milan, though dissipated and depraved. a man of notable attainments, one of the most accomplished of modern princes. and a man familiar with all the feibles and fallacies of Paris and London, His Mme. Christich is absolute. He abdicated his throne according to the best information while laboring under the influence of spiritualism. Milan thought Christich was a medium through whom he was receiving divine instructions, and when he announced his abdication he did so with the manner of a man in a trance. His eves were glazed, his manner constrained to a painful degree, and his whole demennor was that of a man swared by an irresistible outside influence. Since he has given up all care for his country he has resigned himself absolutely to the medium's society. She is rich massive, and impressive, and she has accomplished by a bit of hokus pokus an end for which Russia has schemed in other ways in vain. When a Servia, a matter of a few mentas only now, the turmoil of Servian politics will be seen. Paris is gradually but surely reaching fever

beat over the exhibition. May 6 is to be made dstorical by orations, fireworks, and music, and the French capital will be ablaze till well along the following day. The city is crowded with Americans. Hotels have raised their rates from thirty to two hundred per cent. Shopkeepers have doubled their prices, and there is an enthusiastic movement to acquire all the foreign money that drifts into Paris. Amid at his interest about the exhibition the Boulanger trial is forgotten. It lacks the sensa-tional element without which Paris is bored. It drags along behind closed doors, and sullen surmises are all that it gives rise to. Mean while the General has a big house in Brussels, six servants, eight horses, including the famous black charger, and a semi-royal court. Rochefort and Dillon are also there. News from the Belgian capital is still most engerly read in l'aris. A private letter from a Roman Catholic priest in France tells me that Dillon is most assiduous in approaches to the clergy, and that Boulanger has promised the Church return to power in the State in the event of his success. e is strong support among th clergy now, but how much pecuniary assistacce comes from this source it is impossible to ay, Dillon's usefulness is very great. As a cellector of junds he is practically without a rival in Europe.

To a burglar with ambition Vienna just now resents a unique opportunity. A long exhibition of specimens of the goldsmith's art sill open on Monday in the palace of Prince Schwarzenberg, and people who have seen the superb collection cannot find adjectives exre-sive enough to convey an adequate idea of eshow. Five large rooms are piled up with such things as emerald and diamond diadems. scklaces, and coronets, tables of solid silter, big chairs not in allver, buge mirrors framed in silver, totlet services of solid gold. and golden tankards and cups by the hundred. here is a neckince belonging to Princess the world, and the Princess Reuss shows a seeklace made up of the largest opals known, me of them as big as peaches. The Duke of of which he has just refused \$250,000. The ise contains two golden tankards, surmountd with Bonan heads in relief, and having misisture portreits of German Emperors, encircled by big diamonds, inside the lids of both tankards. Among other trifles may be seen degreat Napoleon's golden travelling dress. case, and some queer-looking golden instruments with which he used to pick and can his imperial teeth. All these things and many more will be on view until June 15, and il the exhibition is over the chiefs of the Seina pelice will know no peace. Every pretaution will be taken, but the temptation to he world's burglarious talent is prodligious. thand Yard has obligingly forwarded to Senna the portraits of all the clover and darkg burglars known to them, and Americans will be interested to learn that Billy Porter fures in the list. It is probable that Inspecor hornes will be asked to forward his intertig collection of photographs.

The Queen has taken pity on society, an I arning for the late Duchess of Cambridge will not be so prolonged nor severe as was experied. Her Majesty will visit the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham next week. and there will be some mild gavety, including seting by Irving and Lilen Terry, who have been commanded to appear on next Thursday. other great recoord inconvenience and the endisgust of people who had booked places the Lyceum for that night.

est mosts the Gueen, with the help of the ess of Wales, will hold three drawing the and the I rince of Wales two letees. aless France bo at war or in the threes of sheld in Paris on June 23 and the four what days. The French Covernment has | would subscribe 1938 a year to the ciple. denotes the inture by officially ing the Congress, unlike actually ap-anormalizing committee of very dissalehed men and women. The programme to exhibition engagements. ts interpational arbitration, neutralizadrivers, canals, channels, straits, territhe tactions, and the Congress will ath alter an instituting the rule of out the Jane 23 and 50 there ; for they congress, invitations

Paris in sackcloth and askes, for by the time He has been crossing it for fifty years. they start Parliament will have voted £22,- and has come into personal contact occ,000 for the unpeaceful purpose of strength- with the greater part of the interesting people ening the army and navy. Prince Bismarck and his imperial master, who do not think much of peace congresses, have expressed great admiration at Lord Salisbury's bold ex- gates were taken from her. He is now nearly penditure, and are looking around for new few millions to spend upon the German navy. Retired military officers and lastigeant New

ing rights of eglonists. They threaten, if necessary, to take the law into their own hands, and express the intention to shed the blood in the maintainence of their rights. The question is almost heary with age, but the majority of the English newspapers, to judge from their funny editorials, have just heard of it for the first time. The queeriest thing about the business is the revival of these ancient heartburnings at the moment when the French lan's absolute and unspressioning subserviency | and English peace people are arranging their congresses and vowing the eternal friendship and brotherhood of man.

seached for by her Majesty's Charge held in London on May 8, when leading British offer of a fairly well paid berth, with little to merchants will meet at the invitation of Viscount Cross, Secretary of State for Inddia, to | Committee on Saving life at Sea. | 141 advice Marsh may class the hand of ex-king discuss the best means of improving the would be invaluable for the committee. His family, however, fear that his illness is percomes after Russia and America as the third important source of England's wheat supply, leave his house again, in which case the offer actly why Spiritualism should be associated and Viscount Cross and a good many other patriots think there is no reason why she should not drive the other nations out of the English market. Indian growers would like a money. For the 2,000 guineas he has been Certain British religious societies are putting

up a Mission hall near the Paris exhibition. with a view of converting wicked foreigners by free and lavish distribution of Pibles and tracts. The mission will cost thousands of gost notable dupes of chariatins are men of that the money would be better spent in wide knowledge and striking mental gifts. Exlessening the miseries of London's poor than in converting foreigners, however benighted, Cardinal Newman, who is periodically re-ported to be dying, attended mass at Edgebaston Oratory yesterday, and, although he had to be supported by one of the menks, no one subserviency to the big and majestic looking at his bright eyes and intellectual face would have thought him 85 years old.

James Conway, a humbler but even tougher old man, died yesterday in the Dublin poorhouse, aged 105 years. He fought in England's navy under Nelson, and toddled about until a week or two ago, like a young fellow of 79,

The Gulf Stream has been lately treated somewhat disrespectfully in this country, which owes so much to it. At the beginning of the week a lot of men of science amused themselves with a model of it and now one John King proposes to shut out what he calls its erosive action by constructing an isthmus from a low point in Ireland to Mull in Scotland, The distance is only 111 tailes. The sea does not average more than 200 to 400 feet in depth, and Queen Nataile once more regains her influence | an isthmus would enable a vast surface of land at present marshy or submerged to be rethe full effect of the action of the two women in | cinimed. Scientific engineers say the project is feasible, but common persons place it in the Munchausian catalogue, in which a bridge ncross the Atlantic has long occupied an honored position.

The Birmingham Tories and Liberal Unionists, after a temporary rally, which enabled them to deteat the Liberal candidate, are again abusing each other with refreshing energy. Fach side accuses the other of falsehood and treachery, and Chamberlain and Churchill are snarling at each other like rival tomeats. Gladstone is enjoying the fun from the healthful seclusion of Hawarden Castle.

On Manday Hawarden will swarm with enthusiastic Liberal excursionists to whom the Grand Old Man will throw open his park, and probably say a 'ew words on things political in general, and Birmingham and Bochester in particular.

A young doctor recently sacrificed his own

human family. The nearo is as distant from the data saved a child's by sucking a clogged trachcolomy tube in the throat of the little patient in the last stage of digtheria. His widow may now read in medical new-papers harsh demanciations of her noble husband who it is asserted, was not heroi- but foolbardy. It is seems he should have had ready to hand an officient mechanical sucker.

Derlin and Vienna newspapers have just informed the world what your correspondent cabled menths ago, that the recent absence from Bulgarin of Frincess Clementine was for the purpose of finding a wife for her son, Prince Ferdinand. The help who is said to be understood to be a princess of the house of Circans, but people who know the cordial relations existing between the Carr and the Comte de Paris confidently assert that such a marriage would never be allowed to take place.

The St. James's Cub is the seefal headquarters of the dislomatic body, and one of the mest on the form the dog. That the fox or the white man as is the coon from the fox or the white man as is the coon from the fox or the white man as is the coon from the fox or the white man as is the coon from the dog. That the Almighty intended that these races should be kept separation the white man as is the coon from the dog. That the Almighty intended that these races should be kept separation the white man as is the coon from the dog. That the Almighty intended that these races should be kept separation and which it is ended that these races should be kept separation the vector that the set of the white man has it to determe the value while that these races should be kept separation the vector that the set of the white man has it will be readed that these races should be kept separation the vector that the separation in the local that these races and that the same races and understored the negro is different from the blood of the white man as is should that these races and understored the negro is different from the blood of the white man as is the early in the the su

diplomatic principle of indifference to the ordinary rules of justice, tiaren Gevers, the Metternish in which are the biggest emeralds | Secretary of the Danish legation, is a monther of the St. James's Club. On the night of March 29 the Baron wanted £5, and borrowed the money from Steward Hanman. On the follow Assau exhibits a small case, for the contents | ing Sunday the steward, who is not a capitalist, delicately retreshed the baron's tiems The baron shricked aloud in the best English he could command in the emergency at the deadly insult and wound up by declaring that he never borrowed the money. On the next day he admitted that the seeward was right by paying the money. Then this high and mighty chivalrous beron complained to the Club Committee, with the result that poor Hamman, who had been in the service of the club twenty-three years and has a wife and family to support, was summarily dismissed. The matter, however, will not be allowed to rest here. Harman's hardense has been brought to the notice of the Princess of Wales, who, it is hoped, will forward the facts to her father, the King of Denmark. There is in truth a reasonable prospect that ere long Baron Gevers will have cause to regret nature's neglect to endow him with the in-

stinets of a gentleman. The Earl of Sneffleld, who lives on a big esfate in Sussey, has been for over two years constantly pestered with anonymous letters threatening his assassination. Liferts of the police and of swarms of consteur detectives and offers of reward have failed to ensure the discovery of the writers. His lordship is a pep-10. yold gentleman, and as revetition has not destroyed the novelty of the daily annorance his temper has been kept at bolling point all the time. Yesterday the Sussex people added insult to injury by asking Lord Sheffield to subscribe to the funds of the County Cricket Club, His Lordship naturally, it illegically, recited that until his rufflent; a salients had Leen brought to book he would not give a the international nearest Congress | farthing to public objects in Sussex, but that dis baris on June 22 and the four as soon as the writers had been discovered be

Critics say the Paris Salen this yes will be

The sugar market a: the end of the week is quiet owing to the holidays, but up to Thursday things were thenomenally lively. As preeracticable dicted by your Greeneck correspondent, the holders are for the memont not pushing sales. Cap, Theodore Cook, who recently relired from the command of the Sturia, is being ferwarded to | very ill at his house in the suburbs of London, of the humontary locales of all He is suffering from heart disease and paralyherebye programme will be sis, his brain being also affected. Cook was Arough British desegates ought to go to | the most remarkable figure on the Atlantic.

who have passed between Europe and America for many years. He was in command of the English ship Trent when the Confederate deleeighty, and has been reduced to his present curees of revenue, whence may be obtained a state by his unceasing devotion to his duties, even when physically unfit for them, Foundlanders are writing to the new spapers bridge of his vessel, and it is certain here demanding that the Imperia Constament that he was there in all weather. He was prevent Frenchmen interfering with the fishpeople believe that he never used to leave the tea in November, but up to the last moment he was under the impression that he would be able to make the return trin. It was only a fortnight ago that he finally resigned himself to the fact that he would not be able to go to sea again. He is at present confined to his om, but he is able to transact a certain amount of business. The doctors say that anything may aggravate his brain trouble. He was the oldest and ablest Captain in the service of the Cunard Company. The latter have asked him to write a book of his experiences, but he cannot attempt to commence this work yet, although be A much more practical conference will be is able to write letters. He has received an do, in connection with the House of Commons manent, and that he will never be able to will be of no use to him.

Donovan keeps his place in the Derby, quobacked at 7 to 4 on, and this is the best price obtainable

Jem Carney is very emphatic about meeting Meaniffe with bare fists only. He has again declined this week to take part in any boxing show with him, but he will fight him, limiting pounds, and people with hard beats as well as soft hearts are writing to newspapers, urging posed. Carney thinks ten rounds with fists quite enough to settle McAuliffe.

Many shrowd betting men are quietly backing the American.

The sculling match between Scarle, the Australian, and O'Connor, the Canadian, is attracting a lot of interest here, but there is also some mertification attached to it. It is a bitter pill for Englishmen to witness two foreigners competing for the championship of the world on their own river, and never a Britisher good enough to make a race of it with either of them. Professional scalling in England was never at a lower chb, though amateur sculing has reached a high rolnt. Trickery and hippodroming are at the bottom of the trouble here as in America.

The market for American securities has remained steady, with the exception of Union Pacific and Northern Pacific, which declined on selling from New York. Bonds were strong and foreign stocks firm. The Stock Enchange will not open until Tuesday.

Favorable weather has given an impetus to the spring wheat sowing, though the approach of the holidays and further declines in America have had an adverse influence on prices.

#### A SUGGESTION TO DR. TALMAGE. The Reply of a Southern Clergyman to his

Sermon on Miscegenation.

he forces it upon an entire nation.

# DR. STORRS MINUSES.

Board of Park Commissioners Mas Become
a Board of Park Petitioners.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs of the Charehoff of the Figrims of Brooklya, as a member of the Board of Park Commissioners of the charehoff of the Board of Park Commissioners of the charehoff of the Music Commissioners of the charehoff of the Music Commissioners of the charehoff of the Music Commissioners of the sumer concerts given at Prespect Park. He was asstrained to the other day to find that the Music Commissioners of the sumer concerts given at Prespect Park. He was asstrained to the other day to find that the Music Commissioners of the sumer concerts given at Prespect Park. He was asstrained of the other day to find that the Music Commission for the other day to find the find the Music Commissioners.

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FIGHTING THE FIRE ALL DAY. THE HAVEMEYER WON THE HONORS OF THE FRIGHTFUL BATTLE.

She Came Out Scorehed and Scarred-The Lard Refinery Will Burn for Days Vet-

The Losses are Over Two Millions, The only thing that the myriads who saw. the burning of the New York Central Englroad buildings on the North Piver, above Fifth-ninth | at the time, street, on Friday night, could talk of yesterday, was the magnificence of the spectacle. If there was anything more impressive though, sight of the marinds themselves, most the head sheets. Pieces of cigar boxes were morning, prepared breakfast and went to call of their massed on the rocky half-circle also seen in the boat. There was every appearwithin which the fire was burning, their faces white and ghostly in the ruidy light. The fire broke out just at a time when business men down town were going home to their dinners. A good many of them dropped off to take a look at the big blaze and forget their dinners. At many of the up-town hotels parties of young people were made up to go to the fire, and the great crowd on the rocks, in spots, bore quite a fashionable aspect. The fire was under control at 16 if. M. That is to say, the firemen saw that they would be able to gave Fier E. at Slaty-fifth street, the northern limit of the fire. It was scorched and sincking, though unburst. At that time the other iders south to Fifty-ninth street, and the fire it was scorched and least piece in the long of the control drawn in the fire. It was scorched and least piece in the long of the many smoking, though unburst. At that time the other iders south to Fifty-ninth street, and the fire it was scorched and least piece in the long of the grant of the weight of Wilcox's lard factory and least piece were examine, clouded in the grant of the walls of Wilcox's lard factory and least piece were standing, clouded in the grant of the walls of Wilcox's lard factory and least piece were examined and first piece were control at 10 in the fire in the large of the piece was covered with blazing oil, and in the piece slips with a wreat of the walls of Wilcox's lard factory and blazing oil, and in the piece slips with a wreat of the many smokes and the first large of the material piece in the large of the piece was covered with blazing oil, and in the piece slips with a wreat of the many smokes and the first large of the many smokes and many smokes and many smokes and many smokes are grant laths may be allowed the first large so the long the first large so the long the piece in the large of the large so the large of the large so the long the large so the large of the large so within which the fire was burning, their faces white and ghostly in the ruddy

ir E from each line fiver, noping thus to save ir efforts were on lively successful, and the sin the river 'died out at 2 o'clock or E and the uniurned piers north of it filled mostly with barrels and sacks of . In the railrond vards above Elevator B lines of employees fighting the five away the freight ears there, while there was a main at every brake rendy for action if a should have to be pulled out. on should have to be pulled out. If he burned district yesterbay looked like the aler of an active voicane. In the color of a leri of an active voicane. In the color of a leri factory the flames from New hereby roung barrels of lard and oil lapped the tons the binckened walls which still remained, dishet out in foract tengues from the saged less. The unburnt pater and wood pulp in a storage warch olde caused quantities of take, and altogether, the lard factory and remouse were still the scene of an Institute as the average disman cause to deal with the fremen day no can with its esterior at that the lard the ery week bree days more, and that a was to let it burn.

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The Reply of a Southern Clergyman to his Sermon on Miscezenation.

Atlanta, April 29.—The Rev. Simon P. Richardson, a leading Meth dist minister and presiding elder of theoreia, has sent a realy to the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, who recently preached in favor of miscegenation. Mr. Richardson says:

"I cannot understand how any man with Dr. Talmage's wisdom can advance such a miscrable doctrine of miscegenation. Whenever you try to improve upon the work of the Alimighty and blend two such distinct races as the African and the Caucasian you not only bring out and develop the bad traits in each, but weaken the human family. The nearo is as distant from the white man as is the coon from the fox or the wolf from the dog. That the Almighty intended that these races should be kept separarize and distinct is evidenced by the fact that while they read or the company and in the fourth generalical three continues of the resulting catractors. At any intended that these races should be kept separarize and distinct is evidenced by the fact that while they readily cross, lot two mulatios marry and in the fourth generalical three collections, and an advance of the pression for resulting catractors. At any intended that these races should be kept separarize and distinct is evidenced by the fact that while they read the pression for the pression of the pre in the log raffrond yar is men were busily at were repairing the times. It was the only move sent that made the same human. About one third of the tips in braceth the radroad traces were bounded so not be to be used-so and numerithe rails were twisted by the heat. The yard traces to have yillied up with I cight ears in the afternoon.

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ONE OF THE DANMARK'S BOATS.

Loxnon, April 20. Capt. Blacklen of the British steamer Minnesota, at Tilbury, on the Thames, from Baltimore, reports that on the 11th inst., in latitude 45° 18' north, longitude 37 50 west, he passed a lifeboat painted white, with the words "Danmark, Copenhagen," in black letters on the stern. The sea was rough

In the boat were one our, three rowlocks, in position for use, and one boathook. A tarpaulin laid along the bottom of the boat, which was a few roas distant, and finding all quiet returnthere was anything more impressive, mough, hald mong the bottom of the boat, which was a low rots discand, and middle an quiet for than the hugo sees of flame. It was the halffull of water. The painter was collect in ed to the sick bed. She went home early in the nices that the records who had been abound had been taken off.

#### NOIES ARE PAYABLE ON AFRIL 30. Except in States Where by General Law Such Rolldnys are Held as Sonday,

WASHINGTON, April 20. It has become a subject of Inquiry of much importance to the banking and mercantile interests whether the ensuing 30th of April is such a public or legal holiday justifying the payment and presentation of materica notes, bills of exchange, deon the next preceding or subsequent day. By an net of the last Congress the day is de-clared to be a national holiday, but the usual provision is omitted, making it from Baltimore to-night, and his married elscommercial purpose the same as for comportant purpose the same as Sunday, in some of the States on ha pro-vision is made by general law applicable to such days as are appointed by the Governor of the State of the President of the United States. vis. "A day of last or thanksgiving." The Integracianmines of the President Issued on the ith instructions a day of thanks riving. the object is small in the presention. In order that the pay of the observe may be associated with a deep figuration may be associated with a deep figuration of the observe may be associated with a deep figuration of the paying of the product of thinks a ving further than is to be implied to thinks a ving further than is to be implied to thinks a ving further than is to be implied to the essative from the production. This is so detail, indeed or the production. This is so detail, indeed on the production of the object of the obj would seem to be no reason for doubt

There would seem to be no reason for doubt but that teanseaver does their doors on that day, as on buildays, in the particular values and the District of Columbia, wherever their call laws contain the pressure before mentioned. The question has been presented to the Section of the Treasure with regard to national tanks, and the lorerology is in according to the transfer of the transfer of the Columbia of the Section of the Currency. But whether the effect is the same, because of the act of Congress, in the States not income such statutory problems, may be seriously enestioned. Although that set due chares the Data in the anatonal holiday it does not provide any time of commercial law, her or provide hay rule of commercial law nor an ary implication be drawn therefrom that he are is to be reld as Sunday with representations containing commercial paper. The commercial backers are the actually community to be contained as to assess to be transacted on that care, and to assess to be transacted on that care, and to

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#### BUICHERED IN THEIR BEDS. It was Seen About 45 Miles from Where A Pather Kills His Four Children and Then the Steamer was Sighted. Hongs Himself. Hongs Blimself.

Apprison, N. Y., April 20,-At 7 o'clock this morning a horrible tragedy was discovered at Bine Run, Pa., thirt; five miles south of Addison, on the mine branch of the Addison and Pennsylvania Railroad. Frank Hancock and four of his children, two girls and two boys, aged respectively 12, 8, 6, and 11; year, were found dead. Last night Mrs. Hancock went to n neighbor's to watch with a sick woman. At ! the family, when she found her husband hang- | made of toward Chambers street, leaving the ing to one of the rafters of the shanty in which they lived and four of her children in a bed in the same room, two with their throats cut from ear to ear and two stabled to the heart. hospital got little Louise's wound cauterized. A butcher kulle was used in the terrible work. The bloody weapon was then stuck in the floor to serve as a prop to keep the door open.

Hancock was fireman in the mill of Walte & Atwell, and the roll hands were quickly sum- ran down Charabers street toward the hospimuhoned by Mrs. Hancock, and the neighbors national by airs, hancock, and the neighbors in tilled of the awful deed. After butchering the four children Hancock stabbed himself several times, but not inflicting mortal wounds, lie then threw a rope over one of the raiters, stepped upon a box, adjusted the rope about his bees, lifeled the low, away, and stranged his death. He disembowelled three of the children, after having inflicted other mortal wounds upon them. The fifth child, a boy one your old, seeping in a cradle, was unharmed, and in a letter Hancock left directed to his tather, he desired his silver water given to the boy when he grew up.

Before the Corener's pury to-day Mrs. Hancock testified that she had a lover, and that her ausband had another woman he liked, and that they find aureed to part on May I and divide the children bottween them. The neighbors of not credit her testimony, Further hearing was restined until Tuesday next. The five bedies will be buried at Sabinsville, Par, where the succles father resides.

Hancock also left a letter to a friend and one to he who, in which he said but little, merely bidding them good-by, and saving he could no longer near his burden of trouble. Jealousy is the near the resides. notified of the awful deed. After butchering

was about 40 years of age, and a steady

#### MUGAT HALSTEID FERF ILL. Itis Family Summoned from Berlin in View

of His Alarming Condition. CINCINNATI, April 29. The illness of Murat Halstoad has become so serious that his family and friends fear the worst, and his wife and daughters have been cabled to start home from Berlin at once. One of his sons arrived

ier. Mrs. Van Name of St. Louis is expected in the moralius. Ever since his return from the the East shorily after the Senate's refusal to confirm his nomination as Minister to Berlin, Mr. Halstend has been rick. He was first attacked with an old complaint, crysipelas, which broke out in his nose and gave him much pain. He improved for a time, but his physician, Dr.

heuspaters or letters.

During the past lew days rhoumatism set in, and Mr. Halstead grew much worse. Dr. Whittaker was called in consultation last picht and advised the family to telegraph for this light and and the chir from at once. The great fear is that the rhoungatism will First lines and and the chir from at ones.

First trens fear is that the rhommatism will still the heart at any memora and produce a lattal reason. No one has been allowed to enter this no an for a week a conting hierard Smith and his sen, Morshall his stead. To night at his colock Dr. Cumerrys said Wr. Halstead's condition was expressed and the only danger would be in the rhounantism reaching the heart.

#### THE EXTRADITION BILL Sir John Macdonald says Canada Boes Not Want Cur Criminals.

OFTAWA, April 20 -- In Parliament to-day Sir John Thompson moved that the bill of Mr. Weldon, to extend the provisions of the Extradition act, be removed from public bills and orders and transferred to Government orders. Mr. Laurier opnosed the motion, as the matter was one which required careful consideration. John Hardounld said there was much impatience on the part of the people of Canada from the fact that they should be subjected to this event we of rescality. Cynics might say addressed to Cardinal Gibbons and the Ameri-The Fire Commissioners adopted be iter-day the report of Chiefs Shay and Fonner on the winners of the Bernett and Stevenson ended to how he every where that Canada did not at an costro an addition to her requestion, bely abstanting her great desire in that regard is having these recoile coming in with their ill notice and scending them in a note, all course, if there was serious opposition it was for the flower to say whether her out it was for the flower to say whether her course to provide the postpone the matter until the next session.

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through the House. It should have become a line two sessions ago.

Mr. Davies objected on the ground that it would drive procedure. Mr. Charlon was strengly a favor of the full Sr. John MacDonald Charlet if would be well that the bill pass the session. It could then be northous to Ungland to show the leeling of Canada on this noter. It if was going to cause unnecessary delay, between it could be postponed.

The motion was carried.

# A GREAT TANMANY GATHERING.

Treasure Chests Borne to Mr. Glicoria The Mayor Blears About Lowber Smith. Mayor Grant, Chamberlain Croker, Justice Welds, and many other Tammanymen, both History James Caffrey, Hook 12, was fired Under sheriff Thomas F. Gilroy, at 7 West 121s; street, last evening, to belo him celebrate his eliver wedding. The visitors were provided with music, a cateror, and two treasure the clost contained a mussive dinner service of storing s age and the other sets of solid silof sterding is over and the other sets of solid sil-ver have a figher and spoors. All were appro-priately toscilled. W. Beurke Cocken, made

# Bismarck and Samon.

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# PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ELEVEN DOG-BIT PATIENTS. TWO CURS MAKE A GREAT DAY FOR CHAMBERS STREET HOSPITAL.

A Black Mongret Nips Eight Legs and a Mand On the West Side, and in Park Row a Brown Cur Bites Two Hands Cantery. Mrs. Buraus of 77 Hudson street sat at her window yesterday afternoon watching her 3-year old daughter Louise at play with other children in front of the house. A hig black at out midnight she ran over to her own home. mongred dog, wearing a leather collar came a few rolls distant, and finding all quiet returns panting along, and grabbed Louise's little hand in his mouth. Mrs. Buraus ran out to resene the child or avenge her, and the dog marks of his teeth in Louise's soft flesh. Tak-

ing the erying child in her arms Mrs. Buraus

also went toward Chambers street, and at the The black dog in the mean time ran along Chambers street in the opposite direction, Near Broadway he bit 15-year-old William Mo-ger of Brooklyn in the leg. He turned around tal, where he bit lo-year-old Nathaniel Prager of Harlem. He trotted down Pringer of Harlem. He trotted down Greenwich street, and at Vesov bit Constant Ninger of Jersey City Heights, who clerks it at the stiewnik counter of the corner step. On the next block he bit Old Jacobsen, also of Jersey City Heights, 15-year-old John Mahoney of 197, Madison stress and 8-year-old Thomas Moore of 128 Leonard strees. Further down he bit Thomas B. Tahy of a Bench street, Frederick M. Wheeler, a mechanical engineer of 55 Liberty street, and William Davis of 16 Bench street. Davis collared the dog, and Pesliceman James Tutte shot him at Cortlandt Street.

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Tuite accompanied Davis to the Chambers Street Hospital, where the latter went to got his wound cantorized, and there found the cight other persons the black dog had bittes. All were bitten in the lex, save little Louise Burans. Mr. Wheeler, who drove home in a carriage after being treated, left word to have the dog's body keps for post-mortem examination, if feasible, to discover whother he had hydrophobia.

While the big black dog was getting in his fine work west of Broadway, a little brown dog, apparently a spaniel of low degree, was engaging in the same line of business on the east side. Park Policeman Conroy saw him catch a boy's trousers between lits teeth as he passed along, but thought nothing of it until the brown dog bit the hrad of 14-year-old Jimmy McNally of 4 Hague street, a newsboy, who was seeling papers near the fountain in front of the Ciry Hall.

This aroused Policeman Conroy to action, and, following the brown dog as he ran across Park row, he shot him dead as he ran across Park row, he shot him dead as he ran across Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him dead as he ran heross Park row, he shot him her hero dog hero.

#### HE GOT AWAY TO DINNER.

Bond Beater Horner Prisoner for a While is the Church Street Station,

Edward H. Horner, a dealer in European Government bonds at 65 Wall street, was arrested shortly after noon yesterday on Wall street by Policeman Walsh of the Tombs Camerys, refused to allow him to read any Court on a warrant signed by Justice Power. John Jasewind of Newark swore that Horner Dr. had stolen \$50 from him. Horner was locked up in the Church street police station, and it was not until 8 o'clock that his friends found a
Justice to come down and take \$1,000 ball.
Levi Silberman went on its bond.
Benno Loewy, counsel for Horner, intimates
that his client's arrest was the work of a rival
concern, and that Jasewind was, used as a tool.
According to Jasewind, Horner had sold him
a Hungarian bond, for which he paid in instalments. He exchanged it later for an Italian
hond, after he had made all the payments.
He now avers that the Italian bond is worth
7:30 less than the bond for which he exchanged it.
Horner got out of jail just in time to attend
the dinner last night to the new Austro-Hungarian Consul, to which he was a subscriber,
lie isclares that the object of itls enemies was
to keep him in a cell over night and disappoint
him about the dinner. The case comes up in
the Tombs this morning. was not until 8 o'clock that his friends found a

# THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Letter of the Pope Naming Cardinal Gib-The Catholic News of this city has received the Latin text of the letter which the Pope has sity at Washington. The Pepe approves the statutes, which were presented to him by Bishop Keane, and confers on the university all the rights competent to a just and lawful university of studies. The office of Chancellor is conferred on the Archieshop of Buildinger and his successors. The Pope wishes that a and his successors. The Pope wishes that a special school may be exected for teaching the careon law, and also the public law of this Church, and success that all other tathole institutions of chreation be examened with the university, so far as will not conflict with their own rights. He directs that no similar university be founded without the consent of the Holy Sec. Holy Sec.

# Ward McAllister Must Move.

L. Ward McAllister has lived for many years in the old-fashioned house at 16 East Sixteenth street. Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard owns the house. His lease is now just about up and Mrs. Shepard declines to renew it. She propress to tent down the house and replace it by building a lodging house and home for working women. This will be a seven-story freproductive, to be connected with the Venny Women's and will be connected with the Venny Women's Christian Association on Efficienth street, which adjoins the property on the south. It will be under the cutted of the latter institution. Architect Robert B. Hobertson has the places well under was for the new holding. plans well under way for the new !

# Part de Psix, another firmpolite strenghold, that an encounter took place on April to near La True between the armost of the north and the south, in which Hyprolites forces were Victoriotis,

Alleged Victory for Hypnosite.

The steamship Saginaw from Cape Hay-

tien, a Hyppolite stronghold, brings word from

Boulanger will Go to London, Baussers, April 20,-M. Hour's, the French BRUSSITS, April 20.—M. Hourde, the French Ambassader, yesterday informed Frace de Chansy, Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the meeting of ind Boulanger Committee in Brussels muressed the Paris Government unfavorably. The Cabinet thereign meent an official to the hotel at which then Boulanger is stopping to warn the General that he must leave Distant ds own accord, or the Government would expel has After consulting with M. Rochefe et. Gen. Bonlanger sented to leave. The other Book anglet leaders in Brus-ses will accompany him to Lon Ion.

# A Plue Easter Uxpected.

A general rise in temperature has taken place in a title States east of the Missessipin except in the Lake regions, where there was a fall of from 105 to 155. The storm that was over the Lakes has moved down the 6t. Lawrence valley, accompanied to high winds and rain. Light rain was falling in tib tucky Tennessee, and Lanciana. The high pressure covered the central Plates, where clear Wealter pre-

The weather in this city was generally hazy and out try restorday; the temperature was not as high as the provious day, but the homidity was much higher and the wind was furt southerly. o day will be fair and slightly contart Monday fair and warmer

# The Wenther Testerday.

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